

A BONANZA.
The Twelve-Page
Saturday Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Consecrated by the PEOPLE.
SATURDAY'S Post-Dispatch
12-PAGE

VOL 38.—NO. 24.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1887.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

These Are
Great Bargains
We Know Not
What Are.

\$10, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$10.
Black Worsted Sack Suits,
size from two lots at \$10.

\$12, \$12, \$12, \$12, \$12.
size from several lots of
Silk-Mixed Cassimere
Sack Suits.....\$12.

\$15, \$15, \$15, \$15, \$15.
size from several lots of
Cheviot and Cassimere
Sack Suits, light col-
ored.....\$15.

\$18, \$18, \$18, \$18, \$18.
gray and Brown Cheviot
Sack Suits.

The above-mentioned Suits are
light, and worth a great deal
than we ask for them.

We're a few of those Ameri-
can Seersucker Norfolk JACKETS
off, from which you can make
your choice for \$1.

HUMPHREY & CO.
Hats and Furnishing Goods
for Men and Boys.

R. BROADWAY AND PINE.

NG ON

of Low Shoes

Bro.



Hot-Weather Thermometers!

We are headquarters for all kinds of Thermometers.
Prices range from 15 cents up.

A. S. ALOE & CO.,
FOURTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

BURT D. CRANE.

ED. S. BRODIX.

CRANE & BRODIX,
SOLICITING AND SELLING AGENTS FOR THE
Decatur Land, Improvement & Furnace Co.,
NO. 9 WEST BANK STREET,

DECATUR.....ALABAMA.

RESIDENT REAL ESTATE, STOCK AND BOND BROKERS.

References: First National Bank of Decatur, and First National Bank of Bloomington, Ind.

Correspondence solicited.

COLOGNE!

MELLIER'S GERMAN COLOGNE. Fragrant! Refreshing! Lasting! Handsome pint bottle, \$1.50; 1-2 pint bottle, 75c.

MELLIER'S IMPERIAL COLOGNE. Pint bottle, \$1.00; 1-2 pint bottle, 50c.

GENUINE IMPORTED ST. THOMAS BAY RUM. Quart bottle, \$1.25; pint bottle, 65c.

EXCELLENT DOMESTIC BAY RUM. Quart bottle, 75c; pint bottle, 40c.

Mellier Drug Co., 711 Washington Av.

The LARGEST, NEWEST and BEST-ASSORTED Stock of
FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS
IN ST. LOUIS ON

TIME PAYMENTS

AT THE
Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co., 1116 Olive Street

Sell on easy WEEKLY or MONTHLY payments everything needed to furnish a home or complete a
business. Our stock is constantly increasing and we have a large variety of goods. We sell on CREDIT a full line of CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS,
SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, LADIES' CLOAKS and WRAPS, GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, JEWELRY, etc. OPEN AT NIGHT.

J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.,
1111, 1113 and 1115 Franklin Avenue.

Our house-cleaning is done, and we have placed on SALE OUR NEW STOCK OF
Carpetings, Oil-Cloths, Rugs, New Designs in Bedroom Sets and Parlor Furniture,
Folding Beds, Pianos, Organs, Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Cook
Stoves, and Everything Needed in Housekeeping, at RE-
BRED PRICES and ON TIME PAYMENTS.

Call and see our beautiful goods and we will guarantee GENUINE PRICES and a FAVORABLE
TERMS as any house in the world. OPEN every night until 9 o'clock.

Alexander's Drug Store,
N. W. Corner Broadway (Fifth) and Olive St.

ALEXANDER'S NEW SUMMER DRINK, MANDARIN,
Containing the Acid Phosphates of Iron with Orange, a delicious beverage, recommended by
physicians as a healthy Nerve Tonic.

ALEXANDER'S ICE-CREAM SODA WATER,
With Pure Fruit Syrup, is unrivaled.

Vichy, Kissengen, Saratoga and Other Mineral Waters on Draught.

OUR OWN

COTTON FLANNELS!

Handsomest and Most Satisfactory for RETAIL TRADE.

Those Who Have Used Them Will Buy No Other Brand.

TRY THEM.

SOLE AGENTS FOR ALL MARKETS:

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.

ST. LOUIS.....MISSOURI.

PROF. MATTHEWS'
OLD ESTABLISHED

DYE WORKS.
No. 812 OLIVE STREET.

For Women's Clothing, Cleaned, Altered and Repaired
and Men's Clothing Cleaned, Altered and Repaired.

Joseph Smith's Claim.

III, July 29.—It is said here that
Jr., President of the Mormon
Lamoni, will go to Salt Lake and
claim to the Presidency of the
church in Utah.

Never Any Kicking
ABOUT TINTAG SOAP

CHAS. E. HOFMANN,
BUTTER AND CHEESE
Broker and Commission Merchant.

902 N. Fourth St.

LATEST EDITION

"POPPING UP AGAIN."

GLADSTONE'S HAPPY EFFORT AT THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB BAQUET.

Trevelyan Pays His Compliment to Chamberlain—A Liberal Victory—The Boulanger-Ferry-Duel—The Ex-Premier Receives the General's Seconds—Forming a New Italian Cabinet—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 30.—Gladstone's long speech last night after the private dinner tendered him at the National Liberal Club, was a miracle of exuberance and confident high spirits. He has never told so many successful stories in the reply of his. To-day he tried to do his work. "It is not an established fact that in the general election some months ago I was extinguished?" "Yes," he answered, "but you are popping up again." He told this with the shrewd smile, his eyebrows elevated apparently several inches. The points of his speech, which lasted an hour and forty minutes, were about the abandonment of the land purchase bill and the retention of the Irish members. Chamberlain had a bad time last night. Gladstone made a sarcastic and smiling reference to the "old fox" and the "old hen" of the society in which he now mixes, with the satisfaction of those who tell not, neither do they spin?" Even the courteous and gentlemanly Trevelyan can stand Chamberlain no longer, but has turned upon him with

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL TESTIMONIAL:

"It is not in Chamberlain's nature to make an admission or withdrawal without doing something for the purpose of putting out the person to whom he is apologizing. In dealing with him one has to watch every loop-hole. He has come from the whole board of the House of Commons and the Irish members to the general election that will take away their stock in trade. There is no man more astute than he in his way of dealing with a trade-disaster. To those opponents who believe that what is called the trade of an agitator is an agreeable one, I can only reply that I would be glad if we could exchange positions for a year, and then confess our views. For a more thankless, cruel and weary form of life I trust it may never be my experience to discover."

DILLON'S STATEMENT.

TREVELYAN ROBBED.

Glasgow, July 30.—Geo. O. Trevelyan had his watch stolen last night after the political meeting, which he addressed in the Bridgeton Division of this city.

GERMANY.

GOVERNOR OF THE CAMEROONS.

BERLIN, July 30.—Judge Zimmerer of Munich, has been appointed Governor of the Cameroons, in place of Gov. Soden, who is ill.

ITALY.

FORMING A NEW MINISTRY.

ROME, July 30.—Owing to the death of Signor Depreti, the Prime Minister, the other members of the cabinet have tendered their resignations. Signor Crispi, Minister of the Interior in the Depreti Government, will form a new cabinet, which will be composed of the members of the present Ministry.

IRELAND.

THE PLAX TRADE.

BELFAST, July 30.—At the annual meeting of the Plax Societies here it was announced that trade was now in the most favorable condition since 1881.

SWINBURNE'S ARTICLE.

THE PALM MAIL GAZETTE, commenting on Swinburne's foul-mouthed article on Whitman, says: "We are glad to learn from his poem 'Wait Whitman in America'...that in the whole history of apostasy was anything like this treacherous as this brutal kick at a dying old man, whom he had hailed as a strong-winged soul in his prime, and from whom he once begged for his own inspiration. Seriously, if Swinburne has any care, or even as much care as we have for his lasting reputation, he should abjure Theodore Watts and take to Lays again."

STEVENS' ILLNESS.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, July 30.—It has leaked out that 300 pounds of opium were shipped by Tuesday morning's steamer to Chicago. The baggageman here has been given customs bonding tags in order to facilitate the bonding of baggage through American points, and by this means was enabled to successfully arrange the opium for shipment to American cities. It is stated that four previous shipments have been successfully made to this city by the steamer led to the opinion of the officials that the goods were to be received by strangers.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid.....	52 00
Six months.....	4 00
Three months.....	2 00
One month.....	65
One month (delivered by carrier).....	65
By the week (delivered by carrier).....	15
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will receive a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.	

THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid.....	51 00
Six months, postage paid.....	50

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms.....	201
Business Office.....	553
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.	

TWELVE PAGES

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1887.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them at regular rates by notifying the carrier or by leaving their address at the office of the Post-Dispatch, 515 and 517 Market street.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p.m. to-day, for Missouri are: Winds generally westerly; fair weather; cooler, except stationary temperature in extreme southern portion.

The claim agents and pension sharks are enthusiastic over the Toledo platform.

The approval of the street-sprinkling contracts last night clinches the business.

The Sherman men should carry the war into Africa by getting up a Sherman boom in Maine.

The Post-Dispatch is willing to accept the responsibility for this street-sprinkling business.

Municipal street-sprinkling is worth more to St. Louis than the granite paving and costs less.

The Grand Army of the Republic will parade on streets clean and freshly sprinkled.

The prominent men in France may not challenge the admiration of the world, but they seem to be challenging everything else.

No party can remain established in public confidence that injects into its platforms a taint of the palsey-and-palpary idea.

We repeat what we have said before, that after St. Louis has once had experience of a general system of street sprinkling it will never consent to live without it.

A great principle has been vindicated in the triumph of the street-sprinkling movement. It raised an issue between the people and the contractors' ring, and the people came out victors.

The mugwumps insist that Higgins must go, but Higgins is still sticking like a tar plaster. However, this does not prevent the mugwumps from believing that the President can do nothing.

"Blaine, if a candidate," says the Commercial Gazette, "would sweep our State." This is a powerful argument for making Blaine a candidate. Ohio needs sweeping, and needs it at once.

Slavery has been nearly extinguished in Brazil; and it will soon be time for Foraker and Sherman to accuse the Southern Democrats of suppressing the colored vote in that distant region.

The Mexican State of Tamaulipas is threatened with a revolution, and the people are delighted at the chance of breaking the monotony of the dull summer months. In Mexico revolutions take the place of picnics and barbecues.

Mr. O'Malley's approval of the street-sprinkling contracts would have worn a more graceful aspect if Mr. O'Malley had not delayed the work for several days by his discovery of a back-number ordinance which, according to his own account, had nothing to do with the case.

Prince Ferdinand intimates to the Bulgarian authorities that they must arrange matters with the Czar before he will consent to ascend their throne. He has no desire to march up the hill just to march down again. The Prince seems to have what is sometimes described in current slang as a "great head."

It seems queer that the monarchs of the civilized world should have to go to far-off Africa to learn the signs of the times, but the action of King Bell of Cameroon points this way. He has just apprenticed his son to a carpenter to learn the trade. King Bell's head is evidently level. To a King suddenly deprived of a throne a good trade is not to be despised. It is certainly more valuable than a knowledge of fighting or an intimate acquaintance with the burlesque stage. We commend the young Prince King is far more useful to have around than an ornithological and esthetic dude. The throne seems to need mending and the peace of Europe frequently requires patching.

THE PRINCE AND THE MARQUIS.

A war of words and jealous anger still rages between Prince Eristoff and the Marquis de Leveville. It was begun a few weeks ago in Hyde Park, London, when the Marquis, in a fit of jealous rage, struck the Prince, it is alleged, as the latter gentleman was riding in a carriage in company with an American lady whose ample fortune once fired the tender feelings of the noble Marquis. But now Prince Eristoff, in a published statement, denies the Hyde Park incident, and adds: "I don't consider the Marquis de Leveville a person from whom I can demand satisfaction, but had he lifted his hand against me I should have ordered my servants to chastise him."

To the busy world of ordinary mortals it is distressing to witness such "brazen discord" and jarring perturbations among the nomadic nobility of Europe, embossed with the picturesque interest of romantic poverty, is a delightful curiosity and supplies a long-satisfied want. It would be a pity to have this ornamental appendage of our civilization torn and disfigured with intestine strife.

In the card which the Prince has just given to the public, he speaks of ordering his servants to chastise the Marquis, in a certain contingency. This indicates that he is possessed of a larger share of worldly goods than the Marquis, and not so handicapped with the necessity of "hustling" for a living in rude Republican fashion. Society people of New York will remember the Marquis as a foreign gentleman who resided in that city for several months while engaged in a masterly but unsuccessful endeavor to take the matrimonial short-cut to fortune and fodder. But in some way the claims of the Marquis to noble birth were not considered well established, and he had much trouble in satisfying his New York associates about his antecedents. In his humble lodgings he had a large trunk loaded with alleged documentary proof of his noble descent. In this portable treasure-house were letters, certificates, affidavits, diaries, and a miscellaneous stock of genealogical material. The Russian press is reported to be delighted with the report of the army, which shows that two and a half millions of soldiers can be called into the field in case of need. With Russian securities in a state of abject weakness, Russian prisons filled with desperate men and women, Russian rulers guarded by soldiers, the Russian people groaning under the burdens of oppression, poverty and taxation, the Russian press is welcome to its delight. It is to be hoped for the sake of Russia that the day is not far distant when the army report will be overshadowed by the agricultural, educational and other reports which are the real gauges of the happiness and prosperity of a nation.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Globe-Democrat, makes a pathetic appeal for a more generous infusion of aggressiveness into the SHERMAN boom, and commands to those who have it in charge the words of the old hymn:

Increase my courage, Lord.

By rigorous paraphrasing, the old hymn might be changed so as to become a suitable appeal for the crow-eaters of 1884, who are now throwing up their hats for SHERMAN. Something like the following might suffice:

Oh glorious Lord, some mercy show And save us from that awful crew. Its horrid taste we can't forget; Its dreadful flavor lingers yet. We wait with dark misgivings stirred; Oh! save us from that parboiled bird.

WE have repeatedly called attention to the injury done to St. Louis by the exaggerated reports of the heat published by the Government Signal Office, and the present extreme heat makes the question of more than usual importance. According to the Signal Office St. Louis was at 7 o'clock this morning from four to ten degrees hotter than the neighboring stations north, south, east and west. This is a general impossibility, and the report is a libel on St. Louis.

THE Salt Lake correspondent of a St. Louis paper says that JOHN TAYLOR's funeral "was generally looked on as a fizz and a sham." This is surely a melancholy close of a celebrated career. What does it profit a man to win earthly renown and then wind up his existence with a funeral that is a "fizzle and a sham?" As Mark Twain would say, the commonplace manner in which JOHN TAYLOR was buried "cast a gloom over the whole funeral."

There is every reason to expect a duel between Gov. ARCE of Guerrero, in Mexico, and Gen. SOSTERNE ROCHA and the "Butcher of Tampico," and after the meeting there will not be as many distinguished Mexicans by one as before the meeting. If Gen. ROCHA should unfortunately be shot he will have a magnificent funeral, and there is reason to believe that the President of the Republic will take a melancholy pleasure in participating in the obsequies.

Two days of "apostolic blows and knocks" have not wholly passed away. In Buncombe County, North Carolina, a Baptist preacher named Hilliard has just driven off three Mormon evangelists with an ax. The debate was conducted without a moderator, and the defeated disengaged the South for election frauds and advocated mixed schools and a readjustment of affairs in accordance with the social equality idea. One of Mr. Blaine's exploits was a parade of bogus statistics in which the population of each of the leading Southern cities was made to appear as considerably less than it really is. As a sequel to this remarkable procedure, the Democratic City Committee of Richmond, Va., of which Mr. Blaine is a member, has requested him to resign. Such action of the committee appears to be hasty, if not indefensible, but it was taken under strong and aggravated provocation. While Mr. Blaine is a wealthy citizen, he is unknown outside of his own community,

and the unevenly notoriety which he has achieved is due to the reputable medium through which his views found expression. It is rather a poor ambition which prompts a man to pose as a pocket edition of G. W. CARLE in his eccentric scheme of sociological reform.

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A REVELATION.

The Recent Base Ball Row Discloses the True State of Affairs.

Probability That St. Louis Will Get What She Asks For.

Resuscitation of the Dead and Buried Twelve-Club League-Scheme—Jack Lynch Discusses Ramsey's Peculiar Habits—How Al Jennings Compiled with a Mild Request—An Anecdote About Beatin, the New Detroit-Cincinnati Pitcher—Gossip of the Athletes From All Parts—Bill Bradburn, the Illinois Champion Pugilist—Record of the League and Association—Sporting News in General—Base Ball Chaff and Chat.

During the past week the newspapers in the East have been teeming with sensational stories about the alleged general break-up in the American Association and the fusion of the principal clubs therein with the great clubs of the National League. Judging from these reports, which are as highly sensational as the most imaginative of the writers on the topic could desire, the twelve-club league, which erstwhile had sunk far below the horizon, is now a blazing orb in the base ball picture. The whole story, or as much of it as has been allowed to creep out, centers around the announcement of President Von der Ahe that he will go into the League where he expects to be gentlymanly treated, and that which he has announced by the American Association, with the exception of the Association, which allows him a heavy percentage of the gate receipts taken in at games away from home. The panic, almost, which followed upon this announcement, shows clearly that Mr. Von der Ahe holds the key to the situation in the Association and that he is greatly feared by the other managers. To deny this will be useless, and it will be seen that when the pitch of the matter is reached at the meeting of the American Presidents on September 3, St. Louis will be granted all that it asks for. In other words, the Association will afford no opposition to St. Louis. Without the famous Brown, the profits of base ball in the East, and the West, for the matter of that, would shrink perceptibly, and this is only too well known and appreciated by the gentlemen in question. The St. Louis players were well treated by the Baltimoreans and on their return trip to the West became St. Louis' base ball ovation when last here. This means that it should be blacklisted by Stern for going to Detroit.

Three races for the championship of the northern country were decided at Manchester, Eng., on Saturday, and the colored champion A. Wharton, the colored amateur champion, was beaten by F. T. Ritchie, whose time of 59.25 yards was the best in the race.

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Baltimore 2 8 10 5 11 2 45

Mets 4 2 7 6 3 1 35

Lost 21 26 41 39 57 38 30 49 207

CLUBS. Browns 3 8 7 11 11 8 7 25

Cincinnati 5 5 2 10 9 6 9 46

Athletics 3 8 3 11 9 2 6 35

League 10 12 10 11 10 10 10 50

At Detroit—Detroit, 8; New York, 5. At Indianapolis—Washington, 23; Indianapolis, 8; Pittsburgh, 5; Pittsburgh—Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 6.

CLIPS AND CHIPS.

The Detroit team is \$20,000 ahead on the season.

It is about time to stop talking about Paul Dunlap.

Dunlap attends the games at Detroit, but he has got to go on crutches.

The St. Joseph Club has finally thrown up the sponge and will disband on August 1.

Now the "gang" has control of the New York Club.

It is reasonable to suppose that the "Giants" will win the flag.

Billy Gels, who played second for Detroit in 1884 and has been playing for base ball with the Orlando team, has turned up as a pitcher, and a successful one, too.

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SWINBURNE'S SONGS.

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE'S LATEST VOLUME OF VERSE.

A Peep at the Monthlies.—The Thackeray Letters—Progress of Science in the Last Half Century—Sidney Luska's New Story, "A Land of Love"—Gossip.

SELECT POEMS. By ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE. New York: Worthington & Co. 1887. Vol. 1. \$1.50. From the St. Louis Book and News Co.

Persons who have formed their opinions of Swinburne's poems, either in criticism or in reviews and extracts in newspapers, will be surprised to find him gazing through the little volume of verse just published. That Swinburne is sometimes involved and often incomprehensible is an accusation which will surely lie heavy on his grave. But he is not always so. There are verses in this little book that are as sweet and simple as anything that Mrs. Hemans or Mrs. Browning ever wrote, with the added charm of that touch of manliness that is inseparable from the style of all true poets. And all the poems are results of what they have been. Swinburne could never have been the author. Many of them are rich with that marvelous power of rhythm and flow of language by which the poet has gained his laurels, but all the poems in this book are beautiful and most of them readable in a high degree. Among the best of these is "A Peep at the Monthlies." The initial contribution: "Here begins the sea that ends not till the world's end Could we know the next high sea-mark set beyond these waves that none man hath known, nor eye of man hath scanned?"

All the four or five new poems are written in the same style. "On the Verge," "The Sun," "The Water," "By the North Sea," "In the Salt Marshes." From the latter we quote a couple of verses:

Like as the love-lifts crumble,
The bank drops down into dust,
The love-lifts are humble,
As a reed's is the strength of their trust,
As a child's is the strength of their trust,
The strength of their stay is of sand,
But the grasp of the sea is of iron.

A hand that is sterner than death,
A sea that is hungerful than death,
Heed not the waves that break in,
Where the wave-dews breath.

All sooth is here for the spirit,
For the soul of my son to inherit,

As an example of exquisite simplicity take some of the verses on children. Here is a whole poem:

CHILDREN.

Of such is the kingdom of Heaven:
No glory that ever was shed
Is like the light that shineth seven:
That crowns the north's world's head;

No word that ever was spoke:
Of human or godlike voice,

Or since human harps were strung.

No sign that ever was given:

That the eyes of the eyes,

Showed ever beyond clouds given,

So clear a Paradise.

Earth's creeds may be seventy times seven,

And man's creeds innumerable,

Of such is the kingdom of Heaven,

It must be.

After which follows "A Child's Sleep," "A Child's Laughter," and other poems on children, of whom the singer seems to be passionately fond.

There are grand poems, such as "Yasut at Tintagel," "The Wives of Vigil" and "Marino Faliero," from which we refrain from quoting. The work contains in all thirty-nine songs, ballads and poems from the pen of this master of song.

MISS GASCOIGNE. By Mrs. J. H. Riddle. New York: April 1887. Vol. 1. \$1.00. Vol. 2. \$2.00. From C. H. Evans & Co., St. Louis.

"Miss Gascoigne" is a powerful story well told. The heroine, who gives her name to the book, is a woman of 30, who has passed from the miseries of poverty and the difficulties of life into the opulence of wealth and solitude. Father, mother, brothers, are all dead, and Miss Gascoigne is left alone with the wealth that had come too late to save them. She receives a letter from an old friend in India asking her to take charge of his boy, "who is very delicate and who is about to be sent to England both for the sake of his health and to pursue his studies. Supposing him to be the father's letter, to be a lad of 13 or 14, Miss Gascoigne gladly accepts the charge. She finds on his arrival the boy is under the charge of an uncle, a handsome youth of two or twenty. He is a pleasant fellow and soon makes himself liked everywhere, but he has not been in the house a year before Miss Gascoigne discovers, to her horror, that she has fallen in love with him. He is ten years younger than she, but promptly follows suit and declares his passion. For a few days Miss Gascoigne yields, and then awakes to a sense of her folly. She is anxious and in due time marries another, while Miss Gascoigne, after a long illness, accepts one of her old adorers, whose age and temperament are better suited to her own.

It is the merest fragment of a plot, but Mrs. Riddle is—she is dead—an old hand at working a fragmentary plot into a magnificent structure. "Miss Gascoigne" is not a sensational story, but is a remarkably interesting one and well worked out and put together. The author is a master of the tale. The leading characters are both well drawn. The stand out prominently before the reader's attention. It is impossible not to sympathize with Miss Gascoigne, even while one smiles at her folly. It is impossible also to other than respect the boyish hero. But we are all conscious of a sense of relief at the termination when the romance comes to an end and both parties settle down into a commonplace, but sensible course of action.

NOTES FROM THE MONTHLIES.

Scribner's for August may be described as the annual literary number. Persons of literary tastes, authors, novelists and journalists, together with that large class of society who are not the rose, but who live near and perpetually circle round the rose, will pounce upon this month's Scribner's, for it is published for them. First, we have a paper by Alice H. Ross on "Beauty and the Art of Fiction." In it, ladies and gentlemen are rather difficult to understand, but there are some grains of gold to wash out of the strong stuff.

The fourth installment of the Thackeray letters is a little more brilliant than usual. The author has discovered for himself that "all's not gold that glitters," and that writing with a gold pen is not all that fancy paints it.

MY DEAR LADY.—With a gold pen there's no mistaking the author. The handwriting is quite different, and so seems it is. The one is speaking in a different voice.

He also complains of what inferior writers also lament that "a very little domestic writing is well written." Indeed; better somebody else's writing. "But Jove! he's a clever fellow, and somebody else must and shall do better."

Passing from the literaries, "A Pictureque Quality of Home," by George F. Root is a charming paper. Illustrated with drawings by the author. It draws a vivid picture of the rustic side of Dutch life that makes one long to step on board the first ship going out that way.

Jas. Keefe, who lives at No. 150 South Broadway had his foot crushed by a passing car on State and Spruce streets yesterday.

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and with water-colors, brushes and pencils in hand go forth to view. The word-painting is delightful. Here is an example:

The shallow, stormy German Ocean breaks in calm, deep bays; its white sands are always in picture. Its water often mixed with sand, always in storms, makes up in fine color what it lacks in transparency. The white foam and yet withal gray and harmonious. In high winds it breaks with a roar.

In the mass of rushing, foaming water; then, if through this, comes the blue of the sky, the picture seems to be complete. The sea is indeed a picture.

"A Peep at the Monthlies." "The Windmill on the Road" are among the most fascinating of the pencil sketches. "Father Acacio's Little Game," is an amusing story by Lizzie W. Chapman. "A Girl's Life Eighty Years Ago," is concluded.

Next in interest comes The Popular Monthly. "The Progress of Science from 1850 to 1886," half a century, forms the subject and title of a delightful paper by Allen. Every one should read it.

Wesleyan is gazing through the little volume of verse just published. That Swinburne is sometimes involved and often incomprehensible is an accusation which will surely lie heavy on his grave. But he is not always so. There are verses in this little book that are as sweet and simple as anything that Mrs. Hemans or Mrs. Browning ever wrote, with the added charm of that touch of manliness that is inseparable from the style of all true poets.

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The season at the Cave as it progresses toward the last month promises finely. "Belle Taylor" has been attractively given during the past week and the opportunity to see it during the last two evenings should not be missed. It will be followed by work entirely new to St. Louis which has been produced by the Boston Idealists for the present.

The story of the Opera—A Delightful Entertainment Promised Next Week—"Fatima" at Schneider's Garden—Gossip About Players and Singers—How Actresses Spell Their Complexions—Cousine Chat.

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